

To Net Tax Dodgers:  
Editorial and Mirror of Public Opinion.  
Adenauer Yields to Pressure:  
Editorial.  
Road-Weary, Exhausted:  
Letters From the People.

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(78th Year)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1956—18 PAGES

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

HAMMARSKJOLD  
LEAVES CAIRO,  
OPTIMISTIC ON  
RESULTS THERE

Visits Gaza, Talks to  
Egyptian General in  
Border Area—Heads  
for Jerusalem Instead  
of Beirut.

CAIRO, April 14 (AP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left Cairo today with the optimistic statement that he had accomplished here on his peace mission "what I came to do."

Accompanied by Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief of the Palestine truce organization, Hammarskjold flew to Gaza, near the Egypt-Israel border. They talked briefly with Gen. Abdullah Rifat, Egyptian military governor of Gaza, other Egyptian and U.N. officials.

The Secretary General had planned to go by plane from Gaza to Beirut, but he left by car for Jerusalem instead.

Meanwhile, five scattered new incidents were reported by Israel, although relative quiet had eased the tension.

Near Beit Govrin, close to the Jordan border, the Israelis reported, an Israeli shepherd was ambushed and wounded by a shot fired early this morning.

Other Incidents.  
Other incidents reported were:  
The wounding of five Israeli soldiers by a land mine east of the Gaza strip.  
Shots fired at an Israeli police vehicle near Meron, close to the Syrian border, in which no one was injured.

Wounding of a child in the Israeli section of Jerusalem by a shot fired from the Arab section.

Shooting directed at a group of Israeli workers in the central Jordan valley.

Before leaving, Hammarskjold talked again for 30 minutes with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and more than an hour with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

After leaving Nasser, he told questioning reporters, "I have done in Cairo what I came to do."

"It seems to me the Secretary General is very satisfied with his Cairo visit," said Hammarskjold's press officer, George Ivan Smith.

Since his arrival Tuesday, Hammarskjold has succeeded in getting pledges from both Israel and Egypt of a cease-fire, which appears to be in the process of being carried out.

He got written pledges from both sides not to engage in hostile acts, and he was reported to be working out many technical details of a proposal to withdraw forces from the demarcation line.

"Egypt did not place any obstacles in front of Secretary General Hammarskjold while he was here," said a highly placed Egyptian official. Hammarskjold left Egypt pleased with his visit and he expects to return to Cairo later.

Smith said Hammarskjold had a "strong opinion" on proposals to hold a Security Council meeting in Geneva to hear his report on his mission, but was unwilling to comment at this time.

It appeared that the Secretary General was approaching this problem on a basis of "first things first" and was primarily concerned at present with the Israeli-Egyptian front.

Until today no fresh incidents had been reported along Israel's borders since Thursday.

The Secretary has sent Premier David Ben-Gurion a message asking for further assurance that Israel had given orders to quit shooting across the border. He said Egypt had promised Hammarskjold was expected to take to Israel a plan to pull troops of both sides about one-third of a mile back from the border.

## Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with likelihood of occasional showers or thundershowers; somewhat cooler tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 50; high in afternoon in middle 60s.

TEMPERATURES  
St. Louis  
4 a.m. 54  
6 a.m. 54  
8 a.m. 54  
10 a.m. 54  
12 noon 54  
2 p.m. 54  
4 p.m. 54  
6 p.m. 54  
8 p.m. 54  
10 p.m. 54  
12 noon 54  
2 p.m. 54  
4 p.m. 54  
6 p.m. 54  
8 p.m. 54  
10 p.m. 54

THE FARM BILL PUTS FURROWS IN IKES BROW?  
By E. S. Weather Bureau

Normal maximum this date 68  
Normal minimum 41  
Yesterday's high 68 at 4:55 p.m.  
Low 46 at 6 a.m.  
Rainfall this week 6.54 inches  
Normal rainfall for week 4.11 inches  
Soil moisture 1.33 inches  
Drought area 1.33 inches  
Including drought and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau

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Sunset, 6:27 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:25 a.m.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.5 feet, a rise of 0.5; The Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.2.

## Checking Fighter Downed in Israel



CAPT. LAURENCE SHANNON of New Zealand, a United Nations observer, inspecting wreckage of Egyptian jet fighter which Israel reported was shot down 20 miles inside its border Thursday. Pilot of the British-made Vampire jet was quoted as saying his plane was on a patrol mission when it was downed.

4 U.S. WARSHIPS  
TO JOIN FLEET IN  
MEDITERRANEAN

Navy Says Destroyers  
Are Not Being Sent  
Because of Tension  
in Middle East.

NEWPORT, R.I., April 14 (AP)—Four destroyers based here will leave tomorrow to join the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A Navy spokesman in Washington said the ships, comprising one destroyer division, were not being sent to the Mediterranean because of tension in the Middle East.

The spokesman said the division "is being assigned to the Sixth Fleet to provide a broader training base in the area and to provide for occasional cruising in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean."

The four destroyers are the McNair, the McGowan, the Lewis Hancock and the Sullivan.

The Sixth Fleet is built around two or three carriers, three cruisers and a number of submarines, destroyers and supply and repair ships.

The Navy announced several weeks ago that eventually the Mediterranean force would be augmented by the supercarrier Forrestal and the guided missile cruiser Boston.

A reinforced battalion of 1800 Marines recently joined the Sixth Fleet. They were called as replacements for a unit that had been called home.

It also was disclosed last night that the Sixth Fleet Marines will hold landing exercises at Crete. Officials called the exercises "routine," and State Department press officer Lincoln White said it has no direct connection with the Middle East situation.

KEFAUVER MEN  
ROUT STEVENSON  
SOUND TRUCK

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver met in Tampa, Fla., yesterday and quipped. But Stevenson and Kefauver supporters met in Washington yesterday and a few things heavier than quips started sailing around.

It started when a sound truck—outrilled by the Washington Stevenson for President club—arrived in front of a branch headquarters of the Kefauver for President club with loudspeakers blaring: "Come on, fellow Democrats. Get on the right side. We're for Stevenson, the man with the helping hand, not the shaking hand."

Kefauver supporters answered with a volley of Kefauver labels. Then the Kefauver workers, armed with Kefauver literature, descended on the Stevenson truck. While some "distributed" the literature, others placed a large picture of Kefauver over a picture of Stevenson prominently displayed on the side of the truck.

The Stevenson supporters fell back, counterattacked and took their truck elsewhere.

Reported Slapping of Actress  
Forces Star to Leave Play

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (AP)—Hugh Marlowe, one of the stars of "Anniversary Waltz," dropped out of the play last night amid reports the male and female leads had engaged in a heated back-stage feud.

Marlowe's contract was terminated by "mutual consent," the producers said. The actor left immediately for Los Angeles and Andrew Duggan arrived to take the lead.

Duggan played the part of the hot-tempered hero in the New York run of the play and in other cities on tour. Duggan played the part when the play

PRAWLERS FIRED  
AT IN TWO FIRMS,  
GIVE SELVES UP

One Man Is Caught in  
Department Store,  
Two in Tavern—None  
Wounded.

Prowlers were trapped in two business establishments last night by police who fired at the intruders to force them to surrender.

After a burglar alarm was received from Sobel's Department store, 2614 North Fourteenth street, Patrolman Joseph McNew climbed a telephone pole to a one-story roof at the rear of the building. A man was climbing out a window opening onto the roof. McNew fired a shot, and the man retreated inside.

Captured in the store later, the man said he is Jack W. Rebock, 25-year-old automobile mechanic employed at a Ford agency. He gave an address in the 3500 block of North Jefferson avenue, but refused to talk about his presence in the store. Police said he is a former Alcoa Refractory inmate.

A cardboard box containing between \$300 and \$500 in cash was found on the second floor near the open window.

Noise Arouses Caretaker.  
Two men were captured in the Foxhole Tavern, 4412 Manchester avenue, at 3:30 a.m., after Lee Harold, caretaker of a building next door, was awakened by the noise the men made when breaking an interior door.

The men, who were dressed in civilian clothes, were shot at one man, who fled to the basement, where he was captured. He said he is Eldon Taylor, 25 years old, 1800 block of Ohio avenue, who had been removed from a juke box and a pinball machine were scattered on the floor.

A second man, booked as William Sassen, 22, 2800 block of Park avenue, was captured in the tavern. He declared they could not recall how they got in the building. They were booked suspected of burglary.

Burglars, who forced a front door at the home of Martin J. Frick, 3639 Bowen street, in the absence of the family last night, stole \$1500 cash and jewelry valued at \$1084. Faeth is president of the Mercantile Sales Co.

GREAT PLAINS DUST, EROSION  
DAMAGE 7,237,000 ACRES

Loss Tallied to April 1 Less Than Last Year's Record.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday that 7,237,000 acres of land in the Great Plains had been damaged by dust storms and wind erosion this year up to April 1. The department said additional land has been damaged since then but that it had no estimate on the total amount.

Damage up to April 1 was about 10,000,000 acres affected in the corresponding period last year. The department said that as of April 1 an additional 16,600,000 acres were in a condition to blow compared with 19,800,000 acres a year ago. Some of this land is known to have been severely damaged by the department since the April 1 field reports were prepared.

Charles Edelmann, operator of a restaurant at 6997 Chipewa street, reported that burglars entered his living quarters behind the restaurant yesterday and stole jewelry valued at \$1150.

James E. Frick was held up by two men and robbed of \$275 when getting into his automobile in the 4000 block of Chouteau avenue last night. Frick, who lives at 4066 Lindell boulevard, said one man was armed.

Theodore Wisniewski, a shoe maker, suffered a fractured left leg when he was knocked down by two robbers in the 1100 block of North Thirteenth street last night. Wisniewski, who lives at 112 North Broadway, said the robbers, Negroes, fled with \$5. He was taken to City Hospital.

Peter Kattich, a bottler, 2616 Mehard street, was beaten last night by two robbers, who grabbed him at Seventh and Dorcas streets and took his wallet containing \$5. He said the men were Negroes.

U.S. TAXES EFFICIENCY  
PARADISE FOR MOTORISTS

Official Receiving \$300 Award Finds \$54 Deduction.  
RICHMOND, Va., April 14 (AP)—Federal-state crop statistics director Henry M. Taylor has received a \$300 award from the United States Department of Agriculture for his efficiency and economy of operations.

The \$300 was deducted from Taylor's Virginia operating budget. And the check wasn't for \$300, it was for \$246. Uncle Sam snipped off \$54 in taxes.

RUSSIANS PUT ON  
BIG SHOW AS TOP  
LEADERS LEAVE  
TO VISIT BRITAIN

Red Carpet, Diplomatic  
Goodbys, Station  
Decorated as Khrushchev,  
Bulgarian En-  
train for Port.

MOSCOW, April 14 (AP)—Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev set out today on the first leg of their journey to Britain.

For the first time since the Russian revolution, top rulers of the world's chief Communist state left their capital to pay a state visit to a major Western power.

Although they complained earlier this week that the program laid down by the British would hamper their contact with ordinary Britons, neither Bulganin nor Khrushchev showed any chagrin as they boarded the special train which will take them to Kaliningrad, on the Baltic.

The two Soviet leaders are to set sail tomorrow from the nearby port of Baltisk. They are scheduled to arrive in Britain Wednesday for their 10-day visit.

Notables See Them Off.  
A party of Soviet dignitaries—including Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan and L. M. Kaganovich who will hold the reins during the leaders' absence—pulled up at the station in Zis limousines to see the departing leaders off.

A huge crowd gathered outside the station. On the platform inside was most of the foreign diplomatic corps. Britain was represented by Charge d'Affaires Cecil Parrott.

The Foreign Ministry said no foreign or Soviet journalists could accompany the Soviet leaders. The only foreigner permitted to witness the leaders' departure from Baltisk aboard the cruiser Ordjonikidze is the British naval attaché, Capt. Adrian Norbury. He is believed the first Westerner to visit this port area since the Russians took it from the Germans as post war reparations.

The green and white stucco Moscow station was festooned with flowers and flags. Television cameras and reporters and photographers crowded around the two departing leaders.

Pass Statue of Stalin.  
They entered through the station's first-class waiting room. The leaders' train was met from the porte cochere, where they descended from their cars, all the way to the train. Their route took them past a big statue of Stalin which dominates the departure area.

Bulgarian heavy blue overcoat and a gray felt hat. Khrushchev also was heavily coated and had a black felt hat. As he proceeded to the station, Khrushchev beamed and waved his hands to the crowd and the diplomatic corps. The two men down the line of the diplomatic corps shaking hands but made no farewell speeches.

The train was made up of standard coaches freshly painted light green. Reserved for Bulganin and Khrushchev, however, was a so-called "international class" car with a natural wood finish, built before the revolution.

Moscow's papers were filled today with tributes to Soviet-British friendship on the citizen level. There was no hope expressed that the visit would solve any problems but the papers said, it would contribute to Soviet-British friendship.

FANATICAL SECT  
LEADER SEIZED IN  
SOUTH VIET NAM

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April 14 (UP)—"Gen." Ba Cut, shaggy-haired leader of some 1500 fanatical pirates and cutthroats in southwestern Viet Nam, was surprised and taken prisoner near Long Xuyen today.

Civil guard tommygunners cornered and captured the six lieutenants in a straw-hut village without firing a shot.

Government sources expressed hope other members of his faction of the Hoa Hao religious sect would surrender. "The rebel 'general' who had a revolver strapped around the waist of his black, pajama-like peasant disguise, surrendered calmly. Some of his lieutenants tried to buy their freedom with bundles of cash stolen in their raids, but the guards refused the bribes.

The capture of Cut was regarded as the South Viet Nam government's biggest success since its army drove the racketeering Binh Xuyen sect out of Saigon a year ago.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 14 (AP)—The police department is out of overtime parking tickets. The chances are it won't have any for a few more days and parked cars enjoy a gala time in ignoring the meters.

Police Capt. Herman Stark said a special commission named by the Mayor is due to suggest a new type of traffic ticket soon. Until then no tickets will be ordered.

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PRESIDENT, BENSON MEET  
TWO HOURS ON FARM BILL;  
DECISION DUE NEXT WEEK

In Farm Bill Conference



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and VICE PRESIDENT BENSON ready to get down to work today in their conference on the farm bill at Augusta, Ga.

SENATOR SMITH  
TO BE 'FAVORITE  
DAUGHTER' ENTRY

PORTLAND, Me., April 14 (AP)—Maine delegates to the National Republican Convention have been instructed to present Senator Margaret Chase Smith as the state's "favorite daughter" candidate for the vice presidential nomination.

Mrs. Smith's name was put before the state convention, which met for the last of its two-day convention yesterday, by South Portland nurseryman Clifford D. Wallace.

Maine's 16 delegates will go to San Francisco unpledged, however, to either a presidential or vice presidential candidate. The convention action today is expected to be a resolution giving her the "favorite daughter" label. Earlier, she had said she would be "pleased and honored" by such a move although she was not seeking the office.

Senator Smith beamed from the platform as delegates shouted their approval of a resolution giving her the "favorite daughter" label. Earlier, she had said she would be "pleased and honored" by such a move although she was not seeking the office.

ENTIRE DIVISION  
PUNISHED BECAUSE  
OF BEER BRAWLS

AUGSBURG, Germany, April 14 (AP)—A United States Army General today restricted every officer and man in his division to their posts for the weekend because of a series of brawls in German beer halls.

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commander of the Eleventh Airborne Division, said he took the measure "to protect the reputation of the division and to maintain harmonious relations with the Germans."

The order involves between 10,000 and 15,000 men.

In a talk to his men here, Daniel said:

"There is no place in the Eleventh Airborne Division for bad soldiers or hoodlums."

A spokesman said disciplinary action against individual soldiers involved has already been taken. Details of the incidents were not made public.

German newspapers reported that some of the incidents involved both soldiers and Germans.

JOBLESS ELIGIBLE FOR AID  
DECLINE TO YEAR'S LOW

52,100 Decrease to 1,370,300 Reported for Week Ended March 31.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The Department of Labor reported yesterday that unemployment among workers eligible for state jobless benefits declined by 52,100 in the week ended March 31 to 1,370,300, the lowest figure this year.

The department's Bureau of Employment Security said, however, that joblessness in the automobile industry rose to 9000 to a new high for the year of 104,000. California and Michigan accounted for about two thirds of the new unemployment. About 2000 automobile workers were recalled to their jobs in Indiana.

The 1,370,300 unemployed among state jobless insurance beneficiaries compared with a total of 1,518,700 for the week of April 2, 1955.

INDIA CURBING RICKSHAW PULLING.  
NEW DELHI, April 14 (AP)—India is planning to end Rickshaw pulling, a form of human labor many Indians consider a reminder of colonial exploitation. No new rickshaw-pulling licenses will be issued, but the hundreds of thousands now doing this work will be permitted to continue so as not to increase unemployment.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Miss Margaret Truman is en route by train to her home in Independence, Mo., where she will be married to Clifton Daniel April 21.

Daniel, assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times, refused to kiss his bride-to-be at the station, saying: "When you see your girl friend off, you don't have a gang around."

Before Miss Truman boarded the train, she and her fiancé exchanged fond glances, and she remarked to reporters:

DISCUSSION HELD  
AT AUGUSTA GOLF  
CLUB; FURTHER  
STUDY ARRANGED

Eisenhower Reported  
Giving Serious Con-  
sideration to Meas-  
ure — Action May  
Come Monday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters said today he had not decided yet whether to sign or veto the farm bill but would announce a decision early next week, possibly Monday.

After the President and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had discussed the controversial election-year measure for more than two hours, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said: "The President wants to continue to study all the technical details of the bill prior to making a decision."

Both Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary Benson have said they do not like the bill and the Cabinet officers has termed it "unacceptable to me."

Hagerty announced that Mr. Eisenhower would fly back to Washington tomorrow afternoon, ending a week's working vacation with headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"I think it would be fair to write that he will act on the farm bill early next week," Hagerty told reporters.

"Serious Consideration."  
Asked about a published report originating in Augusta after the arrival of Benson from Washington, that the President had decided to veto the farm measure, Hagerty said at a press conference:

"I know of no basis for that. The President is going to give the bill serious consideration before making a final decision."

Asked specifically whether Mr. Eisenhower reached any conclusion at today's conference whether to sign or veto, Hagerty replied:

Responding to another question, Hagerty said no decision was reached either on whether Mr. Eisenhower would make a nationwide television-radio address next week to explain whatever action he takes, Hagerty said.

After sitting in at today's conference for more than two hours, the President left with Benson and a group of White House and Agriculture Department aides continued the discussion. Benson and the aides were to confer with the President again later in the day to supply what Hagerty termed additional technical information the Chief Executive requested.

(The United Press said Hagerty told reporters that after leaving the conference this morning the President spent 30 minutes on the golf club's practice tee with his grandson, David. The President plans to play a regulation 18-hole round this afternoon with his son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower.)

Technical Study.  
The morning session Mr. Eisenhower attended was devoted mainly, Hagerty reported, to "a rather detailed study of how technical portions of the bill would be applied."

A reporter told Hagerty that House Republican minority leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts had predicted that Mr. Eisenhower would call a special session of Congress next fall if he does not get the kind of farm legislation he wants at this session.

Asked whether that came up at today's meeting, Hagerty replied: "There was no discussion of that at all."

Hagerty declined to say whether Benson recommended a veto at the conference.

Benson flew from Washington last night and declared as he stepped from his plane that the farm bill still is unacceptable to him.

"I have not changed my position," he told reporters.

But he declined to say whether he would recommend a veto or the politically explosive measure which already is figuring in the presidential election campaign.

The President has said the bill does not meet the test of a good piece of legislation, but he too has kept his own counsel regarding veto or approval.

Hagerty said the President had been studying staff proposals that he take the politically charged issue to the people. Key congressional Democrats who want the bill on the law books have said Mr. Eisenhower must take this measure or none at all. The Democrats control Congress.

Some members of both parties urged the President to sign Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



# NINE GENERALS IN STALIN PURGE 'REHABILITATED'; ONE STILL ALIVE

Marshal Bluecher Heads List — Distortions in Military History Criticized by Official Soviet Magazine.

By B. J. CUTLER  
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Editor

MOSCOW, April 14—In a wholesale revision of history, the Soviet Union has "rehabilitated" nine distinguished military leaders who were purged as enemies of the people under Stalin.

Marshal Vasili K. Bluecher led the list of restored officers. One of the Red Army's most famous field commanders, Marshal Bluecher disappeared in 1938 during one of the former dictator's purges of the armed forces.

An editorial in the magazine Questions of History praised Bluecher and his comrades in arms and bitterly criticized "distortions and falsifications" that flourished in the writing of history during the Stalin era.

Editorial is Month Late. The organ of the Institute of History and the most influential publication in its field, the magazine released its March issue yesterday—exactly one month late. This delay was attributed to the belated involvement in working out the new historical line.

In restoring the name of Bluecher to the pages of Soviet history, the magazine made it possible for the younger Russian generation to learn about a man who joined the Communist party in 1918, fought as a hero in the revolution and civil war, and became a ranking military figure in the Far East.

Under the cover name of "Gen. Galen," he became military adviser to Sun Yat-sen and established the famous Whampoa Military Academy in which Chiang Kai-shek studied among others. Returning to the Soviet Union, he commanded the Far Eastern army, an autonomous force that was built to hold the Japanese in check.

Judge in Treason Trial. Bluecher was a member of the military tribunal that convicted Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, the Red Army commander, of treason in 1937. Less than a year later he was himself branded an enemy of the people and vanished.

Another member of the Tukhachevsky trial board appeared with Bluecher on the list of "rehabilitated" heroes. He was Marshal Alexander I. Yegorov, one of the general staff before 1938.

Other well-known figures on the list were: Vladimir A. Antonov-Ovseyenko, member of the "committee of five" to lead the Bolsheviks in Petrograd in 1917; Andrei S. Bubnov, another member of the committee; Y. B. Gamarin, political chief of the Red Army who reportedly committed suicide in 1938; S. S. Camenev, chief of chemical defense in the Red Army; S. K. Kozlov, chief of the defense section of the State Planning Commission; M. L. Rukhovich, commissar of Defense Industry, and I. S. Unschlicht, chief of the Air Force.

One rehabilitated Earlier. The reputation of Gen. Antonov-Ovseyenko was rehabilitated earlier at the Communist party Congress in February. Bubnov, an old Bolshevik, who once served as commissar of Education, managed to survive his fall from Stalin's power although imprisoned. He is the only member of the group known to be alive today.

The editorial rebuked the history writers of the Stalin regime for ignoring the activities of the commanders on the list and those of "many other comrades who did a lot for strengthening the Red Army and its successful actions."

Distortion of history became intense in the Soviet Union, the magazine said, after secret police boss Lavrenty P. Beria—later executed—used "stretching of the truth and outright falsification" in writing about Stalin's pre-revolutionary role in his native Georgia and in the Trans-Caucasus.

Stalin's own books on history and economics were attacked for serious mistakes, reducing the role of Lenin, and placing the dead hand of dogma on Soviet

# Woman Aboard--Mrs. Sullivan--Nautilus Cruise All Fouled Up



REPRESENTATIVE LEONOR SULLIVAN of St. Louis, thanking COMDR. EUGENE WILKINSON, skipper of the atomic submarine Nautilus, after she and other members of House committee traveled from Key West, Fla., to Miami on the submarine yesterday.

# Atomic Submarine Fails to Arrive on Time, Welcoming Committee Late Too—Navy Superstition Recalled.

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (AP)—There's a tradition in the Navy that a woman aboard ship is bad luck, but the sailors were too gallant today to be quoted on whether they thought Representative Leonor K. Sullivan, Democrat, from St. Louis, on board the Nautilus was responsible for last night's snafu.

Mrs. Sullivan and 19 other members of the House Merchant and Fisheries Committee (all male) were on board the world's first atomic-powered submarine on the trip from Key West. She was a charming guest, the Navy said.

In the Navy a crew prides itself on arriving at its E.T.A. (estimated time of arrival). Yesterday, the Nautilus's E.T.A. was changed four or five times while it cruised outside Miami harbor, circling a buoy while someone had to decide whether there was enough water at the Florida Power & Light Co. dock to float the 3,000-ton submarine. There wasn't.

Then communications fouled up and Key West was consulted about the harbor. Three ships showed up and preceded the Nautilus. Then it was decided

# PERIL IS GREATER THAN SINCE WAR, STEVENSON SAYS

He Continues Florida Attack on Administration Foreign, Domestic Policies.

TAMPA, Fla., April 14 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the United States is entering a period in its foreign affairs which he regards as more perilous than it has faced since the last war.

He told the Tampa Bar Association last night at the end of a day of busy campaigning that this was a period which called for strong leadership in order to preserve United States prestige abroad.

"I say it will take the highest responsibility and political courage to stand firm today, when things look good but are not good," he said. "It will take more than that—it will take the highest integrity at the very center of government."

Assaults Administration. Stevenson slugged away with criticisms of both foreign and domestic policies of the Eisenhower Administration in speeches he mixed with rounds of handshaking and a reception by women supporters.

Twice during his rounds, Stevenson crossed paths with Eates Kefauver, rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, but only once—on a school ground—did they come face to face. They also attended a political fish fry at the same time last night, but went handshaking in different sections of the crowd.

Stevenson and Kefauver are contesting for Florida's 28 convention votes in the May 29 presidential preference primary, their only direct clash in the South.

Stevenson planned to wind up his current tour tonight in Pensacola, but his aides said he would return for as long as a 10-day stretch of campaigning immediately before the primary.

In his talk to the bar group, the former Illinois Governor said high government officials, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower, were saying "that all is well and we have little to fear—that indeed we are gaining on the enemy every day, while the rest of the world gasps in dismay."

Word from Abroad Different. He said these statements didn't jibe with reports from abroad.

"From abroad we hear that the Soviets are outstripping us in industrial production, that they are wooing the undeveloped countries with promises on which they can make good, that their economy is indeed expanding at a more rapid rate than our own," he said.

In another talk last night to the Tampa Pan American Commission, Stevenson said foreign policies of the Eisenhower Administration were leading to "deterioration of our situation abroad" and loss of friendships with some of the Latin American countries.

On the home front, Stevenson said in his bar association speech that the Eisenhower Administration was dedicated to the well-being of special interests.

He added that "we see wherever we look an Administration dedicated to well being of a single economic interest—business and the biggest business at that."

In a bid for Tampa's labor vote, Stevenson said the Eisenhower Administration had favored interests of big business and had done nothing for labor.

He asserted that in the high councils of the Eisenhower Administration at the Cabinet level were "three men from one company alone—General Motors."

"There is not one representative of the 15 to 18 million organized workers of this country," he said.

# VETERANS' CARE DRAWS CRITICISM FROM KEFAUVER

Better Medical and Hospital Treatment Promised if He Wins Presidency.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 14 (AP)—Senator Kefauver last night attacked what he called certain policies of the Veterans' Administration and lack of hospital facilities for service men.

His targets included what he described as high interest rates on veterans' home loans and "the almost FBI type of investigation" before a veteran is certified for medical treatment.

Veterans' Hospital facilities should be enlarged, he said, and he promised that if elected he would see that veterans get what he termed proper medical and hospital care.

Kefauver continued his usual campaign pattern of shaking as many hands as possible during a busy 18-hour day in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. He hopes to win Florida's 28 Democratic presidential preference primary votes on May 29.

Addressing a state meeting of lawyers' title insurance agents, Kefauver spoke out today for the proposal that electoral votes be given in proportion to the popular vote.

The advantage of that (proportional) counting of electoral votes is to make a candidate campaign in all areas," he said. "Now, they concentrate in 10 or 20 so-called typical states."

He said this plan, which has been discussed by Congress, would make a vote in Florida count as much as one in Pennsylvania. Kefauver said also this would encourage more people to vote.

"It would do a great deal to promote the two-party system," he added. "We would have a lot better off in the South if we had a strong two-party system at the county and state level as well as in national politics."

Turning to foreign affairs, Kefauver said yesterday that "we have a moral obligation to see that Israel is not pushed into the sea."

This obligation should be formalized and submitted to Congress, he added.

"We must sustain and stick by the democracy of Israel. The President should not send help to the Middle East, however, without submitting the issue to Congress."

Kefauver put in an 18-hour day yesterday, visiting cigar factories in Tampa, shaking hands with hundreds of workers there, then moving over to St. Petersburg and finally to Winter Haven.

He said also that he wants more vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws and added that big corporations are swallowing up small businesses.

"We now have this third great merger movement," he said. "The first two ended in panic. I want to secure the little fellow against unfair competition."

Roads and Schools. Kefauver predicted an expanded highway program and more aid for school construction.

"I want you to know that I believe a greatly expanded highway program and a program of federal aid for school construction has to come," he said. "I hope it comes this year—without undue delay."

Kefauver told an audience containing many elderly persons that St. Petersburg that "another thing that I support are health insurance plans, such as those that Eisenhower has talked about but done nothing about."

"I know that many people in their declining years have trouble through the loss of health insurance."

Spanish Writer Dies. MADRID, April 13 (AP)—Dona Blanca de los Rios, noted Spanish writer, died last night of a heart attack. She was 96 years old. She had been writing since she was 16 and turned out 100 works including poetry, novels and studies of the Spanish language.

# Navy Commissions Saratoga, Mightiest Fighting Ship in World

Second Carrier in 60,000-Ton Forrestal Class Is Longer, Faster and More Potent Than Sister Vessel.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The Navy today commissions its mightiest ship yet—the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

It is bigger, faster and more powerful than any ocean fighting vessel afloat.

If it were turned on end, it would reach the eightieth floor of the Empire State Building. It is wide enough to set two of the world's largest passenger liners side-by-side on its deck.

More than three years in the building, the Saratoga joins the fleet in a ceremony in which federal and state notables, including Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, are to take part. The ship is berthed at Brooklyn's naval shipyard.

The Saratoga, bearer of an illustrious name in American naval history, is the second ship to be launched of the class of the carrier Forrestal, but it embodies advances over its sister ship.

Both are 60,000-ton vessels, larger than any other fighting ships, but the Saratoga, 1039 feet in length, is three feet longer than the Forrestal, and swifter and more potently equipped.

Its newly designed 250,000-horsepower engines have the highest propulsion force of any ever installed on an American vessel, about the equivalent of 100 train locomotives.

Although its top speed is secret, it will cruise at an average of about 34 knots (a little over 38 miles an hour).

Its flight deck is more than four acres in size. Its two acres of hangar space for the 100 planes it will carry bring the combined flight operations area to more than six acres.

The entire population of a city of 40,000 could stand on its decks.

In height, from keel to top mast, the giant carrier rises to the equivalent of a 25-story building. It will carry a crew of about 3800 officers and men.

Taking over as commander at the commissioning ceremonies will be Capt. Robert J. Stroh, a New York-born carrier officer who weathered some of the hottest Pacific fighting in World War II.

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# DAILY WORKER ASSAILS JEWISH PURGE BY STALIN

Admits Being Too Prone in Past to Repeat Denials of Soviet Anti-Semitism.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker says it has "apparent confirmation" of a bloody purge of Jewish leaders in Russia during Stalin's reign.

The newspaper admitted in an editorial yesterday that it had been "too prone" in the past to repeat Communist denials of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The editorial appeared to be another blow in what has become a world-wide Communist party attack on Stalinism.

The worker, mouthpiece for the American Communist party, demanded Russia's present leaders make public all the facts of the purge.

"We register our strong dissatisfaction that the Soviet leaders have not offered any explanation of what took place," the editorial said.

The Worker said the purge occurred in the late 1940s. The editorial read in part:

"We feel a deep sense of indignation, anger and grief over the latest disclosures of violation of Socialist principles under the Stalin regime in the Soviet Union."

"We refer to the apparent confirmation this week by a Jewish Communist paper in Poland of the charge that a large number of Jewish writers and other Jewish leaders were framed up and executed and that Jewish culture was virtually wiped out."

The editorial continued: "The Soviet leaders are taking steps to prevent a recurrence of other types of violations of Socialist principle. We have confidence that they will take the necessary measures in this grave matter, too."

"For our part, we frankly admit we were too prone to accept the explanation of why Jewish culture had disappeared in the Soviet Union in the late 1940s. Had we not done so, we would have served the cause of Socialism better."

Meanwhile, the American Jewish Congress called the admissions "camouflage and propaganda so long as tens of thousands of Jews still are held in Russian prisons and slave labor camps on charges publicly confirmed now as completely and utterly false."

There is a precedent. President Truman summoned the Republican Congress back after the presidential nominating conventions in 1948 and attacked it as "do nothing" congress.

Martin, who anticipates a veto, said if he were President he would not let Congress go home without passing legislation to look forward to "in the way of permanent aid."

Those With Benson. Benson was accompanied from Washington by a group of his assistants and by Eisenhower advisers. In the conference party are True D. Morse of St. Louis, Under Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Gabriel Hauge, aid to the President on economic matters such as farm income; Fred A. Seaton, former Republican Senator from Nebraska and now a White House liaison man with Congress; Don Paarlberg, Benson assistant; and Kevin McCann, who is in charge of speech writing and preparation of statements for the President.

McCann's job will be to draft any TV-radio address Mr. Eisenhower makes, as well as to prepare a veto message or statement of approval.

A provision of the bill which Mr. Eisenhower and Benson most dislike is one which would discard the Administration's

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## SOME BLIGHTED AREAS IN COUNTY SUGGESTED AS INDUSTRY SITES

Baughman Stresses Imbalance Between Residential, Plant Areas, Urges Change for Tax Purposes.

Some of St. Louis county's substandard housing areas might well be redeveloped as industrial sites, M. Eugene Baughman, former county planning director, said today.

Baughman, who nearly a year ago recommended establishment of a land clearance for redevelopment authority to the County Council, said the need for one was "just as great today."

The county grand jury made a similar recommendation last week and Supervisor Luman F. Matthews directed preparation of a resolution for establishment of a redevelopment authority as an initial step toward rehabilitating the county's blighted areas.

Home-Industry Ratio Cited. Baughman recalled a report he made to the council last year in which he pointed out the present imbalance between residential and industrial-commercial land use in many county areas.

"St. Louis county has thousands of high-type homes, but lacks industrial activity which should be proportional to residential development if a proper tax base is to be available for school and other facilities," he said.

Some of the blighted areas are adjacent to good residential neighborhoods and, if redeveloped for commerce or light industry, could create a better balance of property values for tax purposes.

When no action was taken by the council on his proposal for a redevelopment authority similar to the one in St. Louis, Baughman said he dropped the project.

"We could not seek funds for further study and planning without council approval," he pointed out. "I had never staff nor money to carry out the necessary studies in blighted areas. All we could do were some preliminary, general surveys."

Speedy Action Urged. He did not view the year's delay since his original proposal as serious, but urged speedy action now "to avoid loss of federal funds to other areas."

Additional endorsements of the proposal for a redevelopment authority were voiced by two officials of the Chicago regional office of the Public Housing Administration who inspected substandard housing in the county last Thursday.

Theodore A. Veenstra, PHA economist, said Meacham Park, Elmwood Park and Webster Heights "are ripe for private housing development to supplement public housing efforts."

P. J. Papadopoulos, chief of project planning in the Chicago office, said: "In all of these areas a redevelopment program would be a great aid in eliminating blight."

Martin Lammert III, chairman of the housing committee of the current grand jury, urged "exhaustive exploration" of the redevelopment proposal.

"By attracting private capital this plan would encourage public housing," he said. Lammert said grand jurors were not aware of Baughman's 1955 recommendation when they made their similar proposal.

As long ago as 1953 Baughman and the County Planning Commission called attention to the evils of substandard housing areas. In a report titled "St. Louis County-owned Buildings and Properties," the commission recommended the problem be attacked by both public and private capital.

**Missouri-Illinois Forecasts**

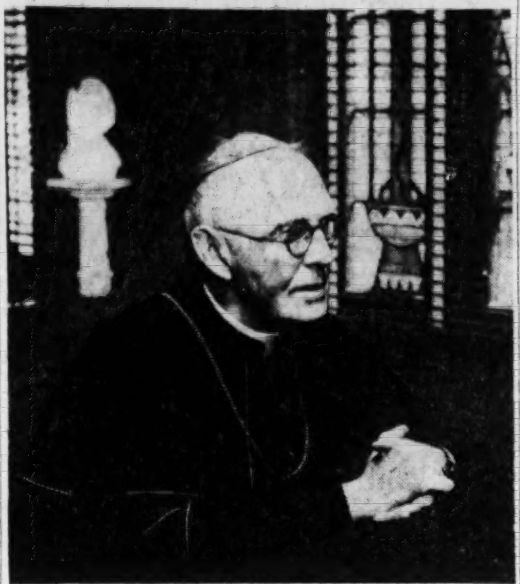
Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state tonight and tomorrow; thunderstorms locally severe tonight and early tomorrow, probably accompanied by hail; cooler tomorrow; low tonight 45 to 50 in northwest to 60s in southeast; high tomorrow in 60s in northwest to 70s in southeast.

Illinois: Fair in north, partly cloudy with occasional thunderstorms in south tonight; cooler in northwest and extreme north tonight; tomorrow fair in north, partly cloudy in south with thundershowers in extreme south; cooler in east and south tomorrow; low tonight 35 to 40 in north to 43 to 53 in south; high tomorrow 48 to 53 in north to 55 to 63 in south.

**Weather in Other Cities**

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	73	49	...
Birmingham	73	49	...
Boston	65	38	...
Brownsville, Tex.	53	29	...
Chicago	61	48	...
Cincinnati	61	48	...
Columbia, Mo.	70	55	...
Denver	60	38	...
Detroit	65	38	...
El Paso	80	65	...
Fort Worth	74	59	...
Kansas City	74	59	...
Little Rock, Ark.	74	59	...
Los Angeles	75	67	...
Memphis	75	67	...
Minneapolis	75	67	...
Miami	80	65	...
New Orleans	80	65	...
New York	75	67	...
Philadelphia	75	67	...
Pittsburgh	75	67	...
Portland, Me.	75	67	...
St. Louis City	68	46	...
St. Louis Airport	68	46	...
Washington, D.C.	67	43	...
Winnipeg	41	31	...

## Irish Cardinal to Have Busy Day Dedicated Glennon Memorial



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.  
CARDINAL JOHN D'ALTON, of Ireland, in the chapel at the residence of Auxiliary Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of St. Louis.

He Will Sing High Mass and Preach, Officiate at Hospital Ceremony, Then Speak at Testimonial Dinner.

Cardinal John D'Alton, archbishop of Armagh and primate of All Ireland, today made preparations for dedication ceremonies which will be held tomorrow for the new Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children.

The 73-year-old prelate, who flew here Thursday from Ireland, spent yesterday visiting with Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter and other Catholic dignitaries of St. Louis, and was the guest of honor at a reception held for priests of the St. Louis archdiocese who were born in Ireland.

During the day, he also inspected the St. Louis Cathedral with Archbishop Ritter and the Church of Christ the King in University City, where Msgr. Daniel J. Ryan, pastor of the parish, held the reception for the cardinal.

At the cathedral, he spent some time in the Chapel of All Souls, where his friend, the late Cardinal John J. Glennon of St. Louis, for whom the hospital is named, is entombed.

**DEADLINE TODAY FOR FREEHOLDER VOTE REGISTERING**

Persons not yet registered to vote in the special charter freeholder election of May 8 have until 5 p.m. today in which to do so at the Board of Election Commissioners' office at 208 South Twelfth street.

The board remains open until that hour today and stayed open last night until 9 p.m. to accept late registrations. At the May 8 election a board of 13 freeholders to propose revision or changes in the present city charter will be chosen from among 45 candidates.

Registration books will be reopened July 14 in advance of the primary election of Aug. 7. A city-wide registration of new voters will be conducted at all polling places June 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**BIG-STORE MARCH SALES 31 PER CENT ABOVE FEBRUARY'S**

Department store sales in the St. Louis area increased 31 per cent in March compared with February, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Dollar volume of sales increased 16 per cent in this area this March compared with March of last year, and increased 11 per cent for the first three months of this year compared with the same period in 1955.

Sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which includes St. Louis, gained about 4 per cent this March compared with the same month last year, after adjustment of figures for trading day differences and seasonal factors.

**ST. LOUIS SENIOR AWARDED FELLOWSHIP AT HARVARD U.**

Elmer J. Kremer, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to do graduate study for the 1956-57 academic year, the university announced yesterday.

Kremer, son of Mrs. Teresa Kremer, 1414 North Park street, will study psychology at Harvard University. He is a graduate of St. Louis University High School.

The fellowship, one of 174 awarded to students throughout the nation, is sponsored by the association of graduate schools in the Association of American Universities. The fellowships are awarded to students who demonstrate marked promise for the teaching profession, the announcement said.

**FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SISTER ALOYSIA COLLINS**

Funeral services for Sister Aloysia Collins, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, were held today at Marillac Seminary chapel, 7800 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn. Burial was in Marillac Cemetery.

## COMPLETE ATOM BAR IMPOSSIBLE, SPEAKER SAYS

U.S. Strategy Based on Nuclear Weapons, Principia Conference Is Told.

Because United States strategy is based upon nuclear weapons, negotiations to bar them completely are impossible for this country, Henry A. Kissinger, study director for nuclear weapons and foreign policy of the Council on Foreign Relations, said yesterday at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.

Kissinger, a lecturer in government at Harvard University, said that it would be possible to negotiate "about limiting targets, but not weapons." He spoke at the eighteenth annual Collector James P. Finnegan at the college.

"We cannot negotiate about barring nuclear weapons," Kissinger said, "because our whole strategy is based on nuclear weapons. We must at least reserve the right to use them on the battlefield."

**Soviet Military Tactics.** "The whole Soviet military doctrine is based on massed manpower and massed artillery. On a modern battlefield with atomic weapons, everything is dispersed, and there is a premium on initiative at low levels—which gives us the advantage."

He added that the term "nuclear stalemate" is a misnomer because it applies only to all-out war.

The real problem is who can put the other side in a position where they have to start an all-out war to extricate themselves," Kissinger said. "An all-out war should be avoided if possible, but we should set our policy for limited war strong enough so that we can use it to effect local transformations in our favor."

Edward Ames, associate professor of economics at Purdue University, urged caution in evaluating the apparent change in policy of the Soviet Union. "Nobody should conclude that there is any change in Soviet policy for another two years," Ames, who served in the United States Embassy at Moscow from 1942 to 1945, declared.

"There is no way before that time that any one can tell whether it is more than window dressing."

**Linked With Power Element.** Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, presently attached to the office of the Secretary of Defense, pointed out that Communism is "inextricably linked" with the power element behind it.

"It is fundamental in finally resolving the Communist threat without war, to keep the power and will and determination of the free world up," Gen. Bonesteel said. "Only thus will the Communists know that they can't take over by force, that war won't pay."

The three-day conference is devoted to the topic: "A Problem in United States Foreign Policy: The U.S.S.R." It is conducted by the School of Government of the college. In attendance are 105 students and their faculty advisers, representing 23 colleges and universities.

"It is fundamental in finally resolving the Communist threat without war, to keep the power and will and determination of the free world up," Gen. Bonesteel said. "Only thus will the Communists know that they can't take over by force, that war won't pay."

Daniel R. Cross, chairman of the committee, said that the measure, designed primarily to curb vandalism at schools, would be similar to the Michigan parental responsibility law. In Michigan, parents have a maximum liability of \$300 for any act of destruction of property of any kind by a juvenile.

Cross, who conferred last week with Attorney General John M. Dalton, said that as soon as the proposed bill is drafted it will be sent to school districts throughout the state. It is anticipated it will be introduced in the Legislature at the next session starting in January.

Lt. Adolph Jacobsmeier, juvenile officer of the St. Louis police department, reported to the committee that an increase in the theft of valuable articles had been noted in the schools. He said he was preparing a report on the extent of vandalism.

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**Funeral services for Sister Aloysia Collins, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, were held today at Marillac Seminary chapel, 7800 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn. Burial was in Marillac Cemetery.**

**Sister Aloysia died of infirmities Thursday at De Paul Hospital where she had been since last October. She was 83 years old. Born in Baltimore, she was a member of the Daughters of Charity for 62 years. At Marillac she was seminary organist, and taught novices choir singing.**

**Funeral services for Sister Aloysia Collins, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, were held today at Marillac Seminary chapel, 7800 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn. Burial was in Marillac Cemetery.**

## Many Laws, Too Little Justice, Warren Says at Illinois U.

Keeping Two Terms Synonymous in World Declared to Be This Country's Mission.

By WILLIAM K. WYANT JR. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 14—Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren said in an address at the University of Illinois today that all nations have plenty of laws but "too many do not have justice."

"In these trying times," he said, "when much of the world has not made up its mind whether it will abide by the force of law or adhere to the law of force, it is our great mission both at home and abroad to keep the terms law and justice synonymous."

The Chief Justice took part in dedication ceremonies for the university's new \$2,000,000 College of Law building. He and Judge Walter C. Lindley of the United States Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, received honorary degrees.

Chief Justice Warren said preparation for the U.S. mission had to be accomplished in the new law schools of the nation because "they are now the exclusive training ground for all lawyers—practitioners, professors, legislators, administrators, judges."

**Gain in Legal Training.** When the College of Law here was founded 60 years ago, he noted, only two members of the Supreme Court of the United States were graduates of law schools while the other seven got their training by study in the offices of other lawyers.

Warren said it was probable that the late Justice Jackson, who got his legal education in a law office, would be the last of the trained justice to sit on the Supreme Court. He said law schools have more power now than formerly, and consequently a greater measure of responsibility.

He said the growing complexity of social and economic life meant an increasing need in the United States for better-trained lawyers, men of greater understanding and deeper insight. He continued:

"There is a crying need today for leadership by men who are finely poised, who have insight in the United States for better understanding and deeper insight. He continued:

"There is a crying need today for leadership by men who are finely poised, who have insight in the United States for better understanding and deeper insight. He continued:

"What our country now requires above all else is leaders of broad outlook and comprehensive points of view—men who are capable of making use of fragments of knowledge possessed by the specialists and who can co-ordinate these fragments and weld them into a working whole."

Warren pointed out that the

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**Funeral services for Sister Aloysia Collins, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, were held today at Marillac Seminary chapel, 7800 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn. Burial was in Marillac Cemetery.**

**Sister Aloysia died of infirmities Thursday at De Paul Hospital where she had been since last October. She was 83 years old. Born in Baltimore, she was a member of the Daughters of Charity for 62 years. At Marillac she was seminary organist, and taught novices choir singing.**

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## HEALTH OFFICIAL SAYS CODE CAN'T BE ENFORCED

Charles Copley Blames Insufficient Funds, Lack of Investigators for Lag.

Adequate enforcement of St. Louis health ordinances is not possible because of insufficient funds and the limited number of trained investigators, Charles M. Copley Jr., deputy city health commissioner, asserted last night in a discussion on Educational Television Station KETC.

The health division in December 1954 started a campaign to "clean up" St. Louis by enforcement of the minimum housing standards ordinance, he said, but investigators to date have been able to cover only 15 per cent of the city.

Copley was questioned by Mrs. Ruth Vance, a representative of the West End Community Conference, and Clyde Gronemeyer of the Cherokee Community Council.

"Groups such as yours should let the city know that you want more money spent on this project," he told them.

But law enforcement alone will not solve all the community's health and housing problems, he warned, declaring that citizens' groups must teach people self-discipline in maintaining standards and preventing spread of blight.

The program was one of a series sponsored by the Citizens' Council on Housing and Community Planning, which provides neighborhood listening groups with reference material and evaluates each discussion through questionnaires sent out by the station. Listeners are invited to criticize the program and suggest topics for discussion.

"Neighbors Talk About County Slums" will be the subject of the next program, to be presented April 27 at 9 p.m.

**GROCERY ROBBED OF \$207**

A grocery at 3700 Salena street was held up and robbed yesterday of \$207 by two men who held a clerk at pistol point and forced him to hand over the money from a cash register, police reported.

The clerk, William Hoffmann, who was alone in the store, told police one of the robbers drew a revolver after asking for a package of cigarettes. After obtaining the money, the two men entered an automobile in front of the store and drove off.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Telephone  
MAin 1-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, never fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 16, 1907.

Saturday, April 14, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## 'Road-Weary, Exhausted'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
We've just finished making out our federal income tax returns and we have some suggestions for the Internal Revenue Bureau. We made a road map for our 1955 return, and it's the most involved route we've ever followed. It's as if we started out from St. Louis for Kirkwood and went by way of New York, Los Angeles and Miami, touching some cities two or three times along the way, and returning to St. Louis several times to get our bearings.

We started at the top of page one and got all the way down through line 5 without a detour. At line 6 we turned left to check "instructions" page 5.

At line 7 we made a detour to an entirely different form, "separate schedule C," which turned out to be an extensive side trip.

At line 17, schedule C, we headed south for schedule C-1, then north to line 21, south again to C-2 and back north to line 23.

From there we went all the way back to form 1040, page one.

We made a similar side trip from page one, line 8, to schedule F, where we headed back and forth among other schedules, then back to line 10, page one. And so it went, line after line.

Our wife was hoarse from back-seat driving, and we lost one of the children along the way. We're not sure, but we believe he stopped off for a drink of water at line 2. We're not even going to try to find our way back to pick him up.

If someone in Washington runs across him, we'd appreciate his return, but we know Washington is a little slow about these things, so we won't expect to hear from him before he's married and filling out his own 1040.

Even with an income tax law as complicated as the one Congress has chosen to enact, there's no reason at all why the form cannot be arranged so that the bewildered taxpayer starts at the top of page one, works to the bottom of it, then goes to page two and so on until he reaches the bottom of the last page, where he writes down the amount of his tax, signs the return, and begins to worry about how to pay the bill.

RICHARD M. WEISS.

## Avoiding Responsibility?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
How can the President go off on a golf vacation in the face of the serious Arab-Israeli situation when important decisions about war have to be made?

It would seem he is avoiding his responsibility when Secretary Dulles has to call a meeting of top Congress chiefs on this crisis, due to his absence from Washington.

He has fully recovered from his heart attack, and able to do a "full time" job, why is a vacation necessary at this time? He spent 11 days in Augusta in January. G.L.F.

## Bow to Vashon High

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I was much impressed with a recent letter from Frances Puettler regarding the courteous treatment she received from Vashon High students. It brought to mind something I have long observed in riding the Forest Park bus, on which many Vashon students ride: the dimmed way in which they conduct themselves.

MRS. HENRY SPARRER.

## As to State Withholding

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Your editorial, "A Better Way to Pay Taxes," prompts me to ask "for whom?"

It is true that having taxes withheld is an easier way to pay them. But—are the wage earners the only ones who are tax evaders? How about the many people who derive income from rents, mortgages, dividends and other sources? It is possible that this income is not always reported to the state.

I have always paid my taxes, even though it hurts and resent those who evade paying, for that makes the load on the honest citizens that much greater. Withholding state income taxes will put a greater burden on the wage earner, unless the state can more properly check up on those who have income other than wages. If the state should put through the withholding tax law, unless the standard 5 per cent for deductions is increased, there will be many requests for refunds. My deductions are always higher than the 5 per cent allowed on the short form. This will be true for many people, especially those who are buying homes, for they are allowed to deduct interest and real estate taxes paid.

Another thing that occurs to me is that employers will have additional bookkeeping and report-filing work and worries. Having done this work for a small company, I know how much of it there is now with federal income tax withholding, social security, city earnings tax, and so on. Now an added burden will be entailed to keep the state income tax withholding records. READER.

## To Unify a Party

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I agree with Reader Marian Barnholt and the other distinguished St. Louisans whose letter of indorsement of Gov. Stevenson appeared recently in the Post-Dispatch.

In my opinion Gov. Stevenson is the only Democrat with an outside chance of victory in November, not only because he is one of the most outstanding men of our times but also because he represents a unifying force to a badly divided party.

E. L. JOHNSON.  
Jefferson City.

## To Net Tax Dodgers

Everybody who pays a state income tax—and today, incidentally, is the deadline for 1955 payments—will be gratified to know that collections have gone up sharply this year.

Partly the increase is due to high employment, but much of it clearly traces to tighter enforcement. The last session of the General Assembly authorized the Department of Revenue to photostat federal income tax returns filed in Missouri for comparison with the same persons' state returns. The very fact that this check was being made undoubtedly induced a considerable number of persons to file returns which otherwise would not have come in.

For the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1955, income tax collections totaled a record \$27,300,000, an increase of \$1,200,000 over the previous year. There is little doubt that the current fiscal year will show another, perhaps a larger, increase.

Yet state tax officials believe that income tax evasion still is widespread. Supervisor Thomas R. Allen estimated recently that 10,000 Illinois residents who earned wages in St. Louis ducked their tax liability last year. The same thing is true of many Kansans who work in Kansas City.

Two years ago Mr. Allen estimated that 100,000 persons were failing to file state tax returns. That amounted to one dodger for every six payers. How many have been brought into the fold by the current enforcement drive is uncertain, but it can be predicted with perfect safety that if the Legislature ever reduces enforcement funds and the collection policy loosens up, tax dodging will again start rising.

The most effective way to collect the state income tax and minimize evasion is by withholding at the source, just as the federal government does. The time has come for Missouri to consider it. Iowa is doing so, and we print under the cartoon today an editorial from the Des Moines Register discussing the question. Eleven states have already adopted withholding. In Arizona, the plan is reported to have increased collections by 25 per cent.

A collection system that might increase the yield of the tax by \$5,000,000 a year or more is not to be brushed off, especially at a time when state needs are going up all along the line. But whatever the yield, withholding commends itself by its equity as well. Nothing arouses the rightful wrath of taxpayers so much as knowledge that others are escaping the obligation which they are carrying.

Missouri taxpayers would not, of course, take kindly to the idea of income taxes being deducted from their pay checks and then deposited by the state in interest-free accounts for the use and profit of banks. This is one more reason for prompt action to enable the state, rather than the banks, to earn interest on its own funds.

The combination of collecting interest on its idle funds and collecting by payroll deduction the full amount due in income taxes could make a great difference in the state's finances. Once the interest problem is out of the way, development of a sound withholding plan should be the next order of business.

## Why Not 'Yield' for 'Stop'?

St. Louis has something approaching a national reputation as a city of stop signs and as the home of the rolling stop. More than half of its nearly 7000 street intersections bear two or four-way stop signs. While many are essential, others have no valid reason for being.

How many stop signs originate from an actual traffic study and how many from something like an alderman's desire to have a stop sign? Mayor Tucker last week vetoed bills for eight new stop signs and approved seven others. So the city acquired seven more stop signs.

In some counties, cities and towns the intersections where traffic is light are marked on two opposite sides by signs reading "Yield Right of Way." If two vehicles collide at one of these intersections, the driver who passed the "Yield" sign is almost automatically assumed to have been at fault.

"Yield" tells one driver what to do. It makes clear he is not merely to stop and then plow on in an assertion of his "rights." "Yield" also means much more than "Dangerous Intersection," a trite warning that probably could be applied to every intersection.

St. Louis and St. Louis county communities should give consideration to the use of such "Yield" signs. They should be of particular value at some of the intersections where one street carries much lighter traffic than does the other street. They offer a good way out of the stop sign multiplication business.

## The Wrong Debate

The dispute between House and Senate over an appropriation for a new generating unit in a TVA steam plant is a singularly oblique and ineffective way of dealing with the by-now chronic problem of financing for that agency. The House has in effect left it to TVA to finance the unit from its revenues, while a Senate committee has put the appropriation back in the pending supplemental bill.

The effect of all this maneuvering is virtually destined to be ambiguous no matter how the decision falls. Neither proposal is so much designed to finance the generating unit as it is to express an opinion on whether TVA possesses authority from Congress to install new generating units in existing plants on its own initiative and out of its revenues. The House action is tantamount to affirming that TVA possesses this authority; the Senate committee's action to denying it.

In either event, it seems rather clear from an opinion by TVA's general counsel, Joseph C. Swidler, that the agency possesses this authority and that it has made use of the authority on numerous occasions in the past and is doing so again at this very moment. Mr. Swidler cites 12 instances in which TVA has made use of the powers in question, and with Congress's acquiescence. Eight years ago, furthermore, before the enactment of legislation affecting TVA fiscal affairs, the chairman of the House subcommittee which drafted the legislation, Walter C. Floures of St. Louis county, assured friends of TVA that the agency's authority to complete existing projects out of revenue would continue unimpaired.

So the debate between House and Senate, lively as it is, is almost bound to be inconclusive, and meantime a conclusive solution of the problem languishes in Congress as it has done for the past 11 months. This is the legislation authorizing TVA to finance new generating projects by issuing bonds.

As we have said repeatedly, appropriations are the best way to finance TVA, since they provide for the maximum scrutiny by Congress; but unless Congress displays a more responsible attitude than it has shown thus far toward its commitment to supply the TVA region with electric power, the bond method is a virtual

necessity. When is Congress going to get down to this core of the matter, instead of banging about noisily at the periphery?

## Adenauer Yields to Pressure

The announcement that the West German Federal Republic will directly approach Moscow regarding reunification with East Germany is an obvious concession to the opponents of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Such an approach to Russia by a now virtually sovereign West Germany loomed as an eventual inevitability if reunification were not achieved by the occupation powers. Coming at this time, it is a conciliatory gesture to the Socialist opposition which has announced its disapproval of the conscription bill about to be brought up in the Bundestag.

The Socialists never have been out-and-out opponents of rearmament, but they have regarded it as an obstacle to reunification. Their argument has been that the latter should come first, and that it must come reasonably soon lest the youth of East Germany be Communized in the meantime and so become a serious political problem for the reunited nation. They now have the backing of such groups as the Free Democrats which withdrew from the Adenauer coalition largely on this issue. They also have the quiet support of industrialists who fear West Germany's current boom would be deflated by a worsening of the manpower shortage and by diversion of such materials as steel from plant construction and the export market to military uses.

Dr. Adenauer's decline in political strength also is a cause for concern. His coalition now is composed only of the Christian Democrats and the small German party. Worse still, the Bavarian Christian Democrats—who consider themselves an independent group under the name of the Christian Social Union—have lost control of the Land government in Munich and are wondering whether a too ardent support of Dr. Adenauer might not be an obstacle to their return to power.

There could be a further splintering of Dr. Adenauer's support as Germans think more and more about next year's national elections. Hence the concession on reunification in order to push through the conscription bill now instead of letting it become a national campaign issue. The NATO powers, however, must feel that Dr. Adenauer may be offering a rather high price for an uncertain result.

Fortunately he is scheduled to discuss his problems with the British and French foreign ministers and then will take them up with President Eisenhower in Washington in June. This will give the Western Big Three an opportunity to remind Dr. Adenauer of the advantage of Bonn's present solidly pro-Western policy and the risks involved in weakening it.

## Even Slums Can Be New

St. Louis County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews has endorsed the idea of a county redevelopment authority. Perhaps some county residents, living in comfortable suburban homes, will wonder why a county so newly developed should already need redevelopment. Yet it is a fact.

If the county had not grown so fast, or if it had grown in a more orderly and planned manner, or if it had restricted jerry-built housing and unnecessary crowding in its broad prairies at any time, redevelopment would not be necessary. But it is. Health authorities only last week reported on health hazards in 11 substandard areas. The county has its slums.

The County Planning Commission first recommended a land clearance for redevelopment authority a year ago, but the County Council took no action. On Wednesday the county grand jury revived the proposal, and Mr. Matthews promises to explore the legal questions involved. If the county would also study the redevelopment record of the neighboring city, it would find encouragement for its task.

It is a shame that a county so new to urban life would so soon face blight. The lesson is plain that the county and its communities need to stress better zoning to prevent the growth of any more potential slums. But the best way to face the fact that blight already exists is to establish a redevelopment agency.

What is so rare as a day in the middle of April—the farmer sows and the tax collector harvests.

## In the Land of Opportunity

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas has endorsed the "aims and intentions" of a five-man East Arkansas committee which is preparing two initiated acts against public school desegregation. One act would copy Virginia's rather mystical and meaningless ideas on "interposition." The other would let school boards assign pupils to specific schools.

Previously the segregationists had criticized Gov. Faubus for his moderate stand, but now one of them says the Governor has "finally declared himself for the principles which White America, Inc., stands for." Is the leadership of the State of Arkansas really ready to cotton under to the white-supremacy extremists?

Efforts to reinforce state segregation will run counter not only to the United States Supreme Court order for integration, but against the ideas of some localities in Arkansas itself. The Hoxie school board voted for desegregation last summer. The capital of Little Rock has shown at least some willingness to face the issue with a slow-moving integration plan. Fayetteville, home of State University, has integrated at the high-school level. State colleges have opened to Negroes.

Arkansas is a Southern state, to be sure, but not a monolithic one. Its integration problem varies with the terrain and population from its Ozark mountains to its Mississippi delta. There are some areas where integration tomorrow would upset few citizens. Surely the local communities ought to be free of state dictation in meeting their particular school problems. If the segregationists do not like "outside dictation," why do they attempt to employ it themselves?

The people of Arkansas are proud of the variety which their state offers, and that variety should make it easier for them to begin school desegregation. They are proud of their state motto as the "Land of Opportunity," and it equally becomes such a state to deny equal opportunity to all school children. Arkansas is proud of progress. Here is a chance to prove it.

## Non-Royal Ones, That Is

That was a most expressive juxtaposition of ideas in Giddy Gilmore's Thursday dispatch from Monaco, giving us the latest breathless details—as of Thursday—about the wedding.

One paragraph of the dispatch reported that Former King Farouk of Egypt plans to attend the ceremony.

The next paragraph reported that Monaco authorities are taking "precautions against intrusions by undesirable elements."



'IT WAS AN ILLINOIS LICENSE—700,000 AND SOMETHING'

From The Washington Post.

## Iowa Looks at Withholding

The Mirror  
of  
Public Opinion

Collecting state income tax by payroll deduction proposed in that state, as in Missouri; convenience to taxpayer, curtailment of evasion cited as reasons for change; also, state would receive windfall of year's revenue, which could be used for capital needs.

## An Editorial in The Des Moines Register

The tax commission has suggested that the state consider using the withholding plan for state income taxes.

The commission's timing on this suggestion is excellent. Who doesn't wish at this time of year that his state income tax had been paid? The taxpayer is likely to be much more upset—emotionally and financially—about a \$100 state income tax than a \$600 federal income tax. That's because the federal tax has been paid by deductions from his paycheck.

One objection to the withholding plan is that it causes some additional work and expense to the employer. But this does not seem a serious objection in view of what the employer has to do for the federal government anyway. It would be necessary, of course, to provide penalties for employers who neglected to withhold the taxes.

Another objection to the withholding plan is that the individual must pay his taxes earlier. He might prefer to use that money himself for a year—maybe buy something on the installment plan. But the convenience of the withholding method of payment offsets this disadvantage to most taxpayers.

Withholding would result in the taxpayer assuming a heavy load in the first year of operation. It also would give the state a one-year windfall in taxes. The state would be collecting withholding taxes for a given year and also collecting income taxes for the previous year.

The legislature could either cut some taxes for that year or it could set aside the additional revenue for some specific purpose. We'd suggest that Iowa could well put a lump sum from this windfall into some needed capital improvements—perhaps for buildings at the Teachers College, Iowa State College and the State University of Iowa. But the money shouldn't be used as an excuse just to increase the normal spending for state services.

The principal reason why we think Iowa should consider going to the withholding plan is that it would reduce the number of people evading their taxes. It's an easy way of catching up with wage earners and salaried people who either don't file tax returns or aren't truthful in their returns.

Colorado authorities believe the withholding plan brought in a million dollars in taxes which that state would not have received otherwise. How much evasion of income taxpaying there is in Iowa, no one knows for sure. But there is some evasion despite crackdown efforts of the tax commission which have been intensified in the last year or two.

Tax commission experts are confident the withholding plan would be profitable to the state. There would be additional expense, of course, in checking on withholding reports and making refunds. But the increased administrative cost would be less, the experts think, than the gain resulting from easier collection, less delinquency and less evasion of the tax.

Detailed studies need to be made on just how the withholding tax would be applied in Iowa. The experience of 11 states now using the withholding plan is available.

In some states, the withholding is just a percentage of the federal income tax withholding. This has the advantage of being simple, but study is needed to see if this method would tie in with Iowa tax rates. Another suggestion is that only 90 per cent of the expected tax be withheld. This would cut down on refunds.

In Iowa last year, 449,000 individuals paid \$21,000,000 state income tax—about \$46 a person. Another 296,000 filed no-pay returns.

## The English Work at Schooling

Robert A. Hereford, Editor, in The Ferguson Town Talk

It is a commonly accepted opinion abroad that the American student is two years behind his European counterpart.

An expert on the subject could be J. C. McPhail, of West Wickham, England, senior English Master at Bromley Grammar school, who has taught at Ferguson High School under an exchange teaching arrangement started in 1946.

McPhail told this reporter recently that he thought the European estimate "about true," but hastened to qualify this by stating, "the range of ability and capacity for work is so wide amongst children in one school in the United States it is difficult to make a generalized judgment."

McPhail said that he was surprised to find that the American student of high school age has so many diverting activities, that the school boy frequently finds time to work.

"With rare exceptions," McPhail said, "the English youngsters give full time to their studies. . . . The American youngster doesn't seem to work so hard mentally. Things of the mind do not seem fashionable."

"If there were an international union of students, the delegates from America would be horrified at the work expected of English boys and girls. . . ."

The English school teacher described the curriculum of "Chris" a typical 15-year-old English school boy whose aim is a general certificate of education. "Chris," he said, "will study biology, physics, Latin, chemistry, French, mathematics, arithmetic, geometry and history, and most probably he will have time for his music lessons."

One thing that slows the education process McPhail holds, is the mixing of the highly talented youngsters in classes with the less gifted. In England he says the children are placed in study groups where others have the

## Between Book Ends

## Anthology of High Quality

BAR, 5 ROUNDOFF OF BEST WESTERN STORIES, edited by Scott Meredith. (Dutton, 1956 pgs., \$2.95.)

In the field of Western fiction the writers of the short story seem to know their Western history much better and handle their writing techniques in a more thorough manner than the novelists. Many of the Western novels reviewed during the past year start out with much promise and the reviewer feels that here at last is a work to compare with Guthrie's "The Way West," or Van Tilburg Clark's "The Ox Bow Incident," but somewhere along the line the writer becomes too careless or perhaps too ambitious and the art form that could have given us some true Westerns on and understanding of one segment of American experience bogs down miserably.



This does not happen so often in the short story field. It does not happen at all in this anthology of best short stories that have appeared in print during the past year. The editor has made a discriminating selection of stories that show a high quality of writing, a variety of subject matter and a freshness of approach in the naturalistic manner demanded today.

Among the short stories selected by Mr. Meredith is one by Oliver La Farge entitled "The Young Warrior." In which an Indian gives his viewpoint of a raid on a band of settlers. "The Man Who Had No Thumbs," by Noel Loomis, is the violent story of a group of mountain men who killed Apaches to sell their scalps. "Frontier Frenzy," by John Reese, is the exciting story of a jury which is trying a man for his life.

Perhaps the best story of all is by the one woman writer included in the anthology, "Journal of Adventure" by Dorothy Johnson is the story of a young Easterner who is saved from the Sioux by a Crow squaw. In his gratitude he marries her, although she had promised to return to another girl.

These and the other seven stories add up to an outstanding collection that will assure the reader an evening of fine Western entertainment.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

## An Ancient Use for Pebbles

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION, by D. E. Butler. (St. Martin's Press, 234 pgs., \$4.)

Psephology, the study of elections, is a political science field that is relatively unexplored but fertile ground. The term was coined by a British political scientist who derived it from a Greek word for pebble, since pebbles were used in balloting in ancient Athens.

One of the most worthwhile results of the current English interest in psephology is the 10-year-old series of studies of British national elections. The newest one, of the May 1955 general election, has just been released in this country. It will repay close reading because of its method and its contents.

The book is an objective report, with detailed statistical appendices, of the short campaign that saw Sir Anthony Eden increase his hold on the British Parliament last spring. One chapter gives the political background of the campaign. Another is devoted to party platforms. Candidates and their platforms are comprehensively analyzed. The progress of the campaign, on hustings, in the press and on television, is charted. Four constituencies are discussed as case histories.

The result is a book that is brief but meaty, compressing much detail into a meaningful and interesting story of a campaign where "fair play," that British byword, is still in evidence. The most important psephological inference a reader can make after reading this book is that in spite of some sound and fury, election campaigns, especially in state nations, are vastly over-rated as an influence on voters.

RICHARD ROSE.







## Bills Rally to Nip Minnesota Teachers, 8-5

ED IN ST. LOUIS  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
PR. 6-4400











# ROOM CLERK

For first-class hotel; must have good appearance; experience; high salary paid; excellent future; send resume to: Room Clerk, Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**ROUTE MAN:** 22 to 45; white; no more than 187-50 per week; car and references required; phone 300-1000; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**BALEMAN:** young man; outside sales; must have good appearance; experience; high salary paid; excellent future; send resume to: Room Clerk, Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**SALES:** under 35; to call on hotels, restaurants and institutions in the St. Louis area; established territory; car necessary; permanent position; salary plus commission; experience; education; age 23 to 40; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

# SALES SERVICE CLERK

Opportunity for intelligent man to learn sales and service work; promotion from within; excellent salary; incentive plan; ability to sell; permanent position; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**BARRY W. MILLER**  
MACHINERY CO.  
1460 W. FLORISSANT

**BALEMAN:** experienced; good salary and commission; long-established clothing store; general merchandise; downtown; also part-time help; salary \$15; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**BALEMAN:** experienced; wholesale produce; to call on institutions; must have car; 907 N. Broadway; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

# SET-UP MAN

Class A, for New Britain automatic screw machine; night shift; 3:30-12; top wages; good working conditions; welfare.

5200 Virginia—PL 2-2400  
R. A. STAMM

# SERVICE STATION

Attendant; minor repair work; 1040 N. Franklin; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

# Sewing Machine Mechanic

Experienced on all makes; trial by machine; steady employment; state age, qualifications and salary required; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

# SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced; ladies' fine shoes; full time; salary plus commission; Apply Mr. G. Sonnenfeldt, 610 Washington.

# SHOE WORKER

Shoe Model Cutter

Experienced young man to draft 4000 shells from patterns and sketches.

# BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.

22 South 2nd  
REPORT ORDER: restaurant manager; choice highway location in Illinois town of 8000. New equipment; excellent profit sharing plan; honest man or woman; willing to work and able to supervise others. Will train to individualize and supervise. Write Box J-260, Post-Dispatch.

**SUPERINTENDENT:** maintenance; must be thoroughly experienced in commercial building maintenance; 40 years; to supervise maintenance problems in Dallas, Tex. office; must have experience to head new department of well established company. Apply to Southern California company. Ability to organize and direct work; experience as well as knowledge of plastic materials. Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

**FAXI CAR:** drivers; 25-35; living near home; 100% time; evenings; 10955 Natural Bv.

# TELLER

Under 40; discount window; opportunity with growing suburban bank; give qualifications and references. Box N-182, Post-Dispatch.

# TOOL DESIGNER

Some experience desired, but will consider beginner with mechanical drafting background. State age and qualifications. Box K-263, Post-Dispatch.

# AIRCRAFT

Jig and Fixture Builders.

# TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Thoroughly experienced

# JOB SHOP

6009 Manchester St 1-6201

# TOOL MAKERS

Job shop experience; be able to build jigs and fixtures from blueprints; top pay.

# TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Small precision work; experienced only; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

# TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Tool and Die Makers

# JOB SHOP

6009 Manchester St 1-6201

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Job shop experience; be able to build jigs and fixtures from blueprints; top pay.

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Tool and Die Makers

# SALES ENGINEER

With GROWTH POTENTIAL

To recruit large AAA-1 West Coast manufacturer in St. Louis. Must have college degree in mechanical engineering. Must be capable of advanced planning and sound execution of sales programs. Must be able to handle and air-conditioning manufacturers and jobbers.

**DO YOU FIT THIS DESCRIPTION?**

Age 25-40 (if you qualify, these figures can be expanded either way).

1. Mechanical Engineering Degree (or equivalent).

2. 3-5 years' experience in the heating and/or air-conditioning field.

3. You are a man who will receive a liberal salary, commission and expense. The future is as bright as you want it to be. Send detailed resume, earnings record and recent snapshot to: BOX J-268, POST-DISPATCH.

# YOUNG MAN

For training as insurance claim adjuster; must be high school graduate with typing and letter writing ability; and military service completed; 40 hours week; give age, education, experience, salary history; Box N-134, POST-DISPATCH.

**Young man:** collector and adjuster; for finance company; experience not essential but preferable; must have car; good salary. Apply Fitzgibbon Discount Corp., 4909 Delmar.

**YOUNG MAN:** wanting to learn office work; must be high school graduate; 40 hours week; give age, education, experience, salary history; Box N-134, POST-DISPATCH.

**YOUNG MAN:** 20-30; experience Chevrolet parts delivery; work in department; Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

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## FLAG FOR MARINE'S FAMILY

Marine Corps Maj. E. H. Clark handing flag from casket to Peter O'Shea following burial service for O'Shea's son, Donald, at New York yesterday. The younger O'Shea was one of six Marine Corps recruits who lost their lives while making a forced march in a swamp near Parris Island, S.C., last Sunday. Seated at left is Mrs. Tony Perez, a sister of the dead youth, who is comforting her mother.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## Monaco Roadblock

Limousine being driven by Prince Rainier is at a halt after photographers formed roadblock in effort to get pictures of Rainier and his fiancée, Miss Grace Kelly, yesterday. Maneuver followed an earlier refusal by the prince to pose for pictures and turned into a boomerang on the photographers. Rainier became so angry he canceled previous arrangements and barred press photographers from his civil wedding ceremony next Wednesday.

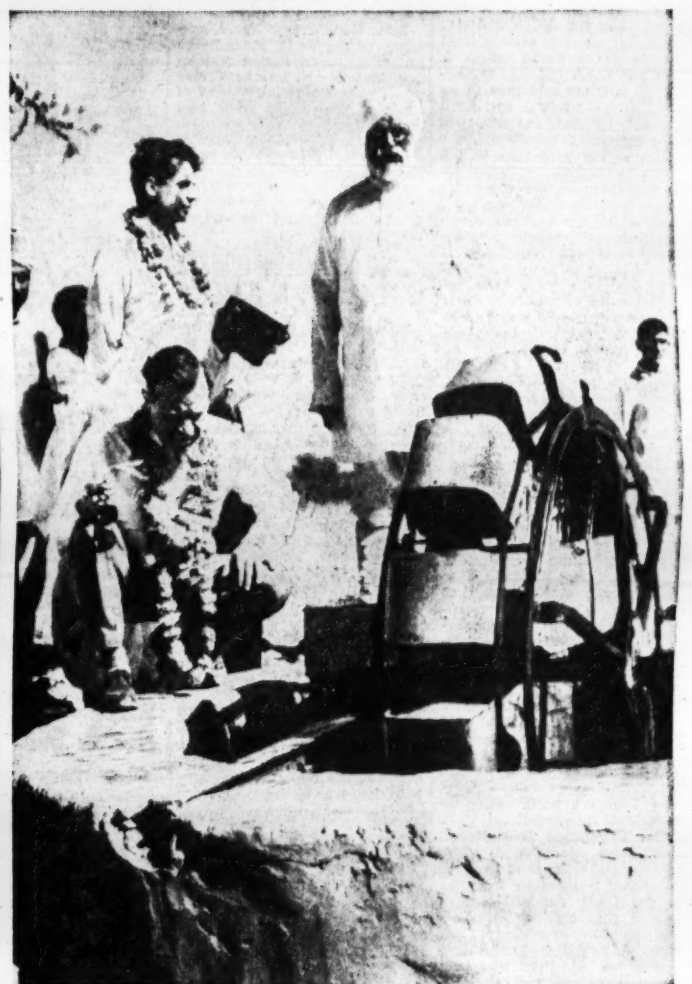
—United Press Radiophoto.



## TWO PLANES, ONE LANDING

Spectators looking over wreckage of two light planes involved in freak crash at San Carlos, Calif., yesterday. The planes were maneuvering above the airport when they collided. Pilot of the plane at left managed to make a landing with the other craft stuck to fuselage of his plane. Three persons in the planes escaped injury.

—United Press Telephoto.



## UNION LEADER IN INDIA

Walter Reuther, vice president of the AFL-CIO, studying operation of water wheel which serves the agricultural community of Faridabad in India. A product of the highly mechanized automobile industry, Reuther has been fascinated with the many antique labor devices encountered on his current tour of India.

—United Press Photo.



## HEADING HOME FOR WEDDING

Miss Margaret Truman, claiming to be walking on a pink cloud, prepares to board train at New York last night for trip to Independence, Mo., where she will be married next Saturday to Clifton Daniel. Despite urgings from photographers, Daniel balked at kissing Miss Truman before she got on the train. "Just a country boy," he explained, and one who doesn't go around kissing his best girl in public.

—United Press Telephoto.



## ROYAL CONGRATULATIONS

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands extending smiling congratulations to LeVern Hutcherson as she visited backstage following performance of "Porgy and Bess" at The Hague early this week. Hutcherson plays Porgy in the American folk opera now on tour in Europe. In background is Robert Dustin, general manager of the troupe.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.







# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

FEW days ago I broke off with a guy because he was getting out of hand at times, but on the other hand he is a pretty nice guy. When I told him about it he said, "Is that the way you want it?" I said, "Yes," then he just got up and walked away mad. I still like him and wonder what I could do. Please help me with your advice.

THANK YOU!

You're to be congratulated. If more girls would act as you have done, the boys would treat them with more respect. Better to lose him as a friend than to compromise your own standards of what is right and in good taste. The right kind of boy will respect you for taking a stand.

Dear Martha:

I AM A SENIOR in high school and have been going steady for several months. Soon I must go out of town for several days and during that time a dance is being held. It is formal, but not a big dance. Is it necessary for me to get her a date?

CURIOUS.

I think you and she should decide on that. If she has to attend the dance because she is an officer of the sponsoring group, then you should arrange an escort for her. But otherwise, your decision should depend on her wishes and the customs of your school. When a couple is actually engaged, the girl usually prefers to stay at home or go to a movie with some of her friends rather than to have another escort if her fiancé can't attend.

IN ANSWER TO Patricia: For information on pen pals from other countries, get in touch with the International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon, Boston, Mass.

Send today for Martha Carr's special leaflet for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## At the Movies

By Myles Standish

### Nice Imagination

THERE have been so many outer space and flying saucer pictures made, and badly made, that you're probably fed up with them. But just as "Shane" showed there is a lot of wonder and glory left in the old trite Western plot, so does "FORBIDDEN PLANET" at LOEW'S STATE THEATER show that the outer space movie was just waiting to be done right.

This has been done expensively and lushly in CinemaScope, but, more important, it has been done with vaulting imagination both as to sets and to script. Cyril Hume's script doesn't make wonders out of an outer planet and a flying saucer. They are taken for granted. For, after all, this is 2200 A.D. and the age of the United Planets. A flying saucer space ship arrives on Altair-4, away out there, to check up on a party of scientists who landed there 20 years before and haven't been heard from. There they are greeted by a robot who talks like a perfect Jeeves in 187 languages, does butting, housework, chauffeur, and turns out super-steel, or what do you require, in his spare time at night. Most outer-space stories would make a big thing out of this robot. Here he's merely Robby the Robot, a bit of comedy relief.

The sets are weird. Mountains make jagged pencilings in the sky against an arid plain. The saucer patrol finds there a bearded Dr. Morbius, who immediately, with wry humor, disclaims he is the mad scientist of popular space fiction. The crew, no matter what the century, is complaining about being on space patrol for a year, with no women or beer in sight, so there has to be sex appeal. Out comes Dr. Morbius's beautiful daughter, Altaira, in some fetching brief costumes, and an innocence of love which a couple of dashing officers are too eager to correct.

From there on, the melodrama burgeons with febrile imagination. This was the home of a super-race, a million years ahead of earth's inhabitants, who mysteriously were wiped out two thousand centuries ago, and Dr. Morbius has inherited all their vast lore. They were so civilized they abandoned lust and hate and war long before and became perfectly balanced beings. But there is a mysterious monster or monsters still lurking on the planet; this evil force destroyed the original race, and all but the professor and his family of the scientific party. As one comes to the flying saucer crew it is a huge, amorphous being, outlined only in fire, who refuses to succumb to atomic disintegrator rays, zap guns, or what have you handy. Guess what it turns out to be! It is the monster of the Id, the primeval and evil and uncontrollable subconscious of man, which is set loose and fed by self-replacing molecules which have been developed by the wizardry of the ancient scientists. I suppose there is a lesson here for all of us—what good to conquer space, if you can't conquer your id?

Anyway, it's grand entertainment, competently directed by Fred Wilcox and played with fervor by Walter Pidgeon as Dr. Morbius, Anne Francis as his daughter, and Leslie Nielsen, Warren Stevens and Jack Kelly as heads of the space patrol.

### Just Sordid

I don't think we need to spend too much time on "TEMPEST IN THE FLESH," a French movie with English subtitles, at the SHADY OAK. It deals with the theme of nymphomania, and does it with a bad taste that obviously is directed at the box-office and not at compassion or better understanding by mankind. Francoise Arnoul as Clara, the girl who tries to end her promiscuity in marriage but finds her old compulsions still working, is all right. But the film succeeds only in achieving a certain sordidness which doesn't justify its being.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

MOTHER writes: "My 17-year-old daughter has been invited to a fraternity dance at a college in another city. She is very anxious to go but I am rather reluctant about letting her go. The reason is that I was brought up in the days when chaperons on occasions such as these were a must. The college is a big one and far away from here and she will have to go alone. Would it be proper for her to go by herself on the train and stay at the hotel or whatever place is provided by the boys? I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

There's no impropriety in your daughter accepting this type of invitation. Inviting girl friends to college dances has been an accepted custom for many years, and nowhere are the proprieties more strictly enforced than in men's colleges that invite young women guests, especially overnight visitors to the fraternity dances.

## Bacon Appetizer Suggestions

By Edith M. Barber



BACON APPETIZERS CAN BE EASY AND IMAGINATIVE BY USING CHEESE WEDGES, OLIVES, MUSHROOMS OR FRUITS AS A CENTER, WRAPPED IN A BACON SLICE AND FASTENED WITH A TOOTHPICK.

THERE is one cooking odor that is always more than welcome. Perhaps it should be called scent—that delectable smell of bacon crisping in the pan. It gives us an appetite for breakfast or any other meal.

As we use bacon all year around we can hardly call it a seasonal product. Just now it is plentiful if it is selling at the lowest price in 10 years.

PERHAPS we need no suggestions for the actual cooking process, but the simplest way to prepare it is with the aid of the oven. The strips can be arranged, slightly overlapping, in a pan large enough to allow them to be flat. In an oven preheated to 400 degrees F. they will be ready for draining on soft paper in about 20 minutes.

If you put just a few tablespoons of water in a hot skillet, before the bacon strips are arranged in it, they will also

stay flat if you wish to have them that way. Some persons like to use the broiler for bacon. In this case the heat should be moderate and the broiling pan placed some distance from the heat.

OF COURSE, there are many special recipes that call for bacon in combination with other foods. Some of our favorites are for hot appetizers. A whole or a half slice may be wrapped around stuffed olives, small pickles or wedges of pineapple or cheese.

Certain main luncheon dishes also call for bacon. One of the favorites is broiled bananas. Another is a combination of frankfurters, cheese and bacon. An omelet garnished with bacon curls is particularly savory. There are dozens of other suggestions that might be made.

### Bacon Appetizers

Wrap a slice of bacon around

large pimiento stuffed olives. Fasten with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve on pick.

Wrap slice of bacon around wedge of pineapple, whole pitted prune or mushroom. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve on pick.

Wrap slice of bacon around cube of sharp cheese. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve on pick.

Wrap slice of bacon around burr gherkin. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve on pick.

Bacon Sarong Frankfurters. Make a slit in each frankfurter lengthwise. Fill with one-fourth inch stick of sharp cheese. Wrap each frankfurter, spiral fashion, with a whole slice of bacon, fastening each end with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack, spit side up. Broil in a hot oven (425 Degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Turn to cook the bacon thoroughly.

## Contract Bridge

This is one of the columns prepared by Josephine Culbertson before her death.

IT HAS often been emphasized in this column that the opening lead has tremendous significance, quite aside from its possible trick-gaining or trick-losing quality. Here is a case in point, from an international team match, the United States against Sweden.

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♠ A64  
♥ QJ10753  
♦ J3  
♣ J2

NORTH  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠ K62  
♥ AK10  
♦ 987  
♣ 1054

♠ KJ102  
♥ 98  
♦ 652  
♣ KQ97

No great "sawing" occurred on this hand, since both the Swedish and the American North landed at mere three heart contracts, down two tricks and one trick respectively, undoubled, but in a close match these 100-point differences can be crucial.

The Swedish East elected to lead the club king against the heart contract, and that decision gave the American declarer (North) an easy chance to save a trick. He simply ducked the lead. East shifted to diamonds, and his partner collected two tricks there, then switched to his singleton spade, but declarer could counter that maneuver. He put up the spade ace, cashed the heart ace and led dummy's heart four. West, winning with the heart king, could not put his partner in for a spade lead and ruff, and so the American declarer got off with a one-trick set.

The order of the American East opened a diamond to his partner's bid, and the play proceeded: West cashed two diamond tricks and shifted to the singleton spade. North went up with the spade ace and played two rounds of trumps, but the American West could not get in the spade ruff. Upon winning with the heart king he returned a low club, and when East forced dummy's ace, declarer could not get out of the dummy conveniently. A spade exit would give East two natural spade tricks; and on the actual club exit, East got in, cashed the spade king and led another spade which West ruffed.

The moral would seem to be that when the leader hasn't a really good card-combination of his own, his best course is to lead partner's bid suit. The king from K-Q-7 is not an ideal lead, by any means.

## Foreign Travel Requirements

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.  
St. Louis Health Commissioner

WITH the approach of the vacation season many persons are planning trips to foreign countries. Because immunization requirements vary in different countries travelers may be required to show proof of inoculations against smallpox, yellow fever, typhus and cholera.

BY OBTAINING the necessary immunizations before starting a trip you can avoid delays at ports of entry. Information regarding travel requirements can be secured from the consulates of the countries to be visited, or by calling the St. Louis Health Division, MA 1-5560, Sta. 261.

An "International Certificate of Inoculation and Vaccination" is furnished each traveler when he applies for his visa, on which his physician will record his immunizations.

In addition to this immunization certificate some countries require a health certificate, issued by a physician, stating that the traveler is in good physical and mental condition and free from communicable disease.

To be valid these certificates must bear the official seal of the local health department in which the immunizing physician practices.

THE United States foreign quarantine regulations require that all persons, whether Americans or nationals of other countries—present, upon entering this country, a certificate showing satisfactory evidence of vaccination against smallpox within three years prior to arrival, or evidence of a previous attack of smallpox.

For additional protection the St. Louis Health Division recommends that everyone traveling abroad be immunized against typhoid and paratyphoid fever, and that all children under the age 16 be immunized against diphtheria.

All immunizations, except the yellow fever inoculation, may be obtained from a private physician. Because yellow fever vaccine is not available commercially this inoculation is only given at specified stations of the Public Health Service.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Disease	Week Ending	Total	Rate
Diphtheria	0	0	0
Measles	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Typhoid	0	0	0
Unlabeled	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Fever	0	0	0
Gonorrhea	74	52	924
Syphilis	13	55	1823
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 4-13-56	212		
Vital Statistics	Week Ending	Total	Rate
Births	440	8150	7760
Deaths	13	1823	2868
Infant Deaths	7	211	207
Maternal Deaths	0	0	0

\* Figures not corrected for residency.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. HIS would prevent much marriage unhappiness. Before marriage—the time when love is blind—lovers fail to see anything but the glamour in each other. A little critical analysis then would save trouble afterwards. Many colleges and some high schools are giving courses on these problems.

Do people today marry at the same age as their parents did? Yes — No — Sociologist M. Ross found among men and women students and their parents at the University of Minnesota that men students hoped to marry at nearly the age at which their fathers did marry; except in cases where the father married when extremely young or extremely old. However, daughters hoped to marry, not at the age their mothers did marry, but at the age at which they wished they had married. Mothers' wished-for age of marriage was more important for predicting daughter's hopes

than fathers' wishes in predicting son's hopes.

Is restlessness a sign one is dissatisfied or progressive?

Your opinion — If by a restless person you mean one who can never sit still, who is always crossing and uncrossing his legs, drumming with his fingers, and the like, he may be progressive, but these signs don't indicate it. They indicate bad nerves, poor digestion and general dissatisfaction with things as they are. The really progressive person is usually one of sound nerves and clear head—one who devotes himself to using his mind rather than to dancing around with a nervous body like a spider on a hot skillet.

Are You Emotionally Upset? "Managing Feeling and Emotions" shows you how to control emotions for happiness. Booklet non-profit. Send 25c, coin only, and stamped, fully addressed reply envelope to Dr. A. E. Wiggam at the Post-Dispatch.

## TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 862: Baby quilt-of-the-month! Transfers of all 12 embroidery motifs; simple directions for quilt 36 by 48 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home—printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956. Dozens of other new designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now—with gift patterns printed in it.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone, size and style number.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Satisfy  
5. Unclose  
8. Man's nickname  
12. Heating chamber  
13. Guido's note  
14. Always  
15. Closed car  
19. Ripped  
21. Leather straps  
22. Move back  
25. Take a chair  
26. Wonder  
27. Correctable  
32. Only  
34. Edible tuber  
35. Saturate  
36. Early

DOWN  
39. Chemical suffix  
40. Native metal  
41. Happenings  
43. Violin maker  
46. The same  
47. Reticules  
49. Below  
53. Hawaiian god  
54. Pep  
56. Fencing sword  
57. Average  
58. English letter  
59. Raise  
DOWN  
1. Distress call

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57				58				59			



*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

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IERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



## Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

THREE questions about moons and planets appear in a letter from Mr. George B. Jewett, who writes: "Why is it that the earth's moon does not rotate? Do you think that it will start to rotate eventually? How do planets give birth to moons?"

We always see the same side of the moon, but the moon does not rotate. It spins once in the same period that it makes a complete trip around the earth. That is why we never have seen "the other side" of the moon.

IN TIME TO COME people may send rockets, with automatic cameras around the moon, and these may bring back good pictures of the other side. Let us hope so, to satisfy the curiosity of the public.

The earth's moon turns around once in a bit more than four weeks. That is a rotation. During the same length of time it revolves around the earth. I doubt that the moon will gain speed in ages to come. More likely it will slow down a bit within the next few hundred million years.

Moons go around all the planets in the solar system except three—Mercury, Venus and Pluto. We are without any record of anyone ever seeing the birth of a moon. The moons of various planets probably existed long before the first people inhabited the earth.

THERE is a widespread theory that the moons of our solar system came flung from the planets far back in time. It is believed that this happened while the planets were in a heated condition.

Nothing of that sort would seem possible after a planet became cold and solid. Scientists find it hard to believe that chunks would break off at any time except when a planet was hot and soft.

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